

# KNOTS AND YARNS

Interesting Leaves from Ancient Mariners' Logbooks.

## Haps and Mishaps of Many Voyages Retold.

### A Prize for the Best Sea Story in "The Evening World."

#### Wrecked in the Admiral.

*To the Editor:*  
December 18, 1876, I sailed from this city, bound to San Francisco, in the ship Admiral, belonging to Blanchard Bros., of Yarmouth, Maine, with four thousand tons of general cargo, one passenger, and thirty or a crew.

About two weeks after leaving here the passengers left, and about three weeks after we lost a man overboard, on the night of the fifty-seventh day out from New York, our ship was wrecked on the coast of Patagonia, nine hundred miles south from Buenos Ayres, and one hundred miles west of the small convict village of the Rio Negro, in the midst of the Patagonian Indians.

The convicts belonged to the Argentine Republic; they are placed there to keep the savages from stealing the sheep and mustangs from the Argentine farmers.

We were at the village after many days of suffering and fear, when weeks of anxiety and suffering there waiting for a vessel to call that way, we were conveyed to Buenos Ayres and there taken in charge by the American Consul. He paid our board while there, and gave each man two suits of clothes and provided us with tobacco, and other sundries and sent us home.

I would like to give you better account of this, but cannot as my allowance is 250 words.

THOMAS CUNNINGHAM.

#### Not See Room Enough.

*To the Editor:*  
I read your story that's been written: I wrote you myself that the whole blamed lot of us were in a tight place. Through 'twas no fault of the writers; We tried to do our best.  
You had us in trouble pretty pressed. We were in the ship. In that narrow two-hundred-ton ship, So tight, making's tuck we were caught slack, And all in the background.

It's all very well for a little slop, But when it comes to a full-sized room: Why gives us some more sea room.  
After your tale's turtled.  
We tried to complete our task,  
The whole of THE EVENING WORLD.

STRANDED.

#### Overboard in Queenstown Harbor.

*To the Editor:*  
It is just two years ago this Fourth of July, a day I shall never forget. Firstly, because it is a day that no true-born American forgets. Secondly, because it's on this day the following incident happened to me:

I had a great longing to see the old country, which I had heard such a lot about, and I at last made up my mind to go.

Things went on all right till just off Queenstown. With the rest I was eagerly looking forward, when the ship gave a lurch and threw me quite fifty feet into the sea.

All I remember after was giving a slight cry, then struggling to keep above the water. My whole past life came before me as I was looking at a picture. Then I could see that door, and I had left it. I began to feel guilty, when all at

once I could hear, as I thought, beautiful music, but it must have been nothing but the water running by.

I knew no more till I awoke in a Queens-town inn, where they told me if it had not been for the tender coming to meet the ship I was on I should have been lost, as the sailors were so busy that it was quite a time before they lowered a boat.

ANTHONY MAPPE.

#### The Devil at Eight Bells.

*To the Editor:*  
Some few years back a ship was loading cotton at New Orleans for New York, when a respectable-appearing man engaged cabin passage. He had no luggage.

After sailing he appeared very uncomfortable. Occasionally he would be silent-mostly when I was near him, the deuce! Yes, he will be here, sure.

About the fifth day out, when running down the Gulf Stream, he was heard to repeat: Yes, he will be here, sure, at least.

The mate, overhearing this, inquired: Who do you expect to-night?

"The devil," he replied.

This led the officers to imagine the man was somewhat crazy, and they re-voiced to him, fearing that he might jump overboard and commit suicide.

At 11:30 p. m. he came from his room and commenced pacing the deck. The captain, mate and man at the wheel all had him under close watch.

Just as the man in the wheel was about to strike eight bells, all eyes were on the passenger as he stood beside the timbers. Suddenly the man on the lookout sang out, "A light ahead, sir."

A bright, clear light was seen ahead under the horizon. This drew the instant attention from the mate and passenger, at which instant he suddenly disappeared, and so did the light at the same moment, to the surprise and astonishment of all on deck.

It was believed to be impossible for him to walk to the side and swim overboard without being seen or heard. This is a truth and not a yarn.

PORT RICHMOND.

#### Run Down in the Channel.

*To the Editor:*  
We left Liverpool Jan. 2, 1886, in the steamship Biela, bound for Lisbon, Portugal. After leaving Point Lyons, in the Welsh coast, we discharged the pilot, took in the accommodation ladder, secured the hatches and sent the water below.

The wind was freshening, the night dark as pitch. To sailors reading this it will recall presentiments of approaching danger, of fear of the sea nights. I was four hours off, and a watch went below at about 1 o'clock and was suddenly thrown from my berth and felt the ship give a terrible lurch. I managed to get on deck in time to hear the hoarse call of "My God, we're going down" and almost simultaneously the captain shouting: "Clear away the boats."

Daniel Frohman had returned to this country with a very bad cold. He went at once to his home in Stamford, Conn. He has purchased a number of plays, in fact his store-room ought to be perfectly full.

Ted Peiper is visiting "Bob" Graham at his home in Staten Island, and assisting that gentleman in the composition of music for a new operetta farce-comedy called "Larry, the Lord."

Joseph Haworth and company closed their season in Omaha and are now in the city. Mr. Haworth it appears had an attack of pellagra just before closing.

According to one of the members of his company, the stage manager, a youth named Walter Hartman, saw Haworth claim: "Upon examination we found we were in no immediate danger. The other vessel was not in sight."

DONALD NICHOLSON.

#### Why You Go.

*To the Editor:*  
Cusco—Are you going out of town for a vacation this summer?  
Danis—I don't think so. I have no creditors pressing me.

Address,

## HOLIDAY TALK OF ACTORS.

### Kyle Bellew Talks from Australia on Love Upon the Stage.

#### Joseph Haworth Plays Pugilist Upon Member of His Company.

Mrs. Potter and Kyle Bellew are still in Australia, though they have closed their season. It is supposed that they intend staying there for some time, though nothing definite is known as to their plans. Kyle Bellew, by the bye, has been interviewed by an enterprising Australian paper on the way in which actresses make love upon the stage. Bellew, from the storerooms of his experience, gave the following: "Ellen Terry comes at you with a mixture of the ante-lope and the gnu. She's soft, easy, velvety-soft and catchy." Mrs. Bernard-Bére you have to look after. She comes rushing at you like a panther, and if you don't look out, you go head over tip, or when you recover, there's your watch hanging, and the people laugh. If you aren't the mask, they're careless."

Booth as Ottello couldn't at all grab Ellen Terry as Desdemona. You must learn beforehand whether the actress is leonine, tigrine, leopardine or lynxine. Fast time, unprepared, for maypose, and how do you look? On the other hand, the slow-timers clutch like limpets or octop and spoil your biz. They will catch your eye, and that means robbing you of all its magnetism in the stalk. You want a good biceps, strong elbow, good piano-ring fingers. If an actress gives you you're lost. You're not even second fiddle. She's all the orchestra.

Miss Linda Dietz returns to the city today and will begin rehearsing with Sol Smith Russell on Monday. Mr. Russell opens next month in Dion Boucicault's play at Daly's Theatre. Miss Dietz is the lady who was graciously named by Mrs. Kendal in her book as largely responsible for the success of "Impulse" at the St. James Theatre, London. Said Mrs. Kendal, with characteristic discretion: "To Miss Dietz and my husband the success was due."

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## THE YELLOW PINE EXTRACT CO.,

Box 246, Pittsburg, Pa.

THE FIELD AND STREAM SPORTS.

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### Fall River Rovers to Face the Scotchmen at Football.

#### Fine Sport Promised at the Duluth Superior Rowing Regatta.

To-morrow is the sixth and final day of the invitation lawn-tennis tournament at the Country Club, Westchester. The contest for the Waterbury Cup has narrowed down to Clarence Hobart and W. F. Knapp.

Knapp has so far defeated all competitors during the tourney. Knapp has one defeat scored against him. The tournament has attracted wide attention, and the attendance has been large. Taken as a whole, it has been one of the most successful of tennis tournaments.

W. V. Johnson, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, had a graceful thing during the recent tournament of that club. Candler, his opponent in the finals, was taken ill and retired. Johnson would not take advantage of his rival's misfortune and refused to accept the prize, saying he would play Candler when the latter recovered. Candler, however, has declined to play the game out.

The event will last from July 21 to July 25, inclusive, contests taking place every day.

Said a baseball expert at the National League grounds yesterday: "The Pittsburgh team would make good if club if only they had a team like the New York team. They have to be beaten twice, and twice will be beaten by the Scotchmen."

The all-around competition which the American Athletic Club holds annually will witness the first events next Sunday at their grounds, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Baldwin avenue, 2 p. m.

The events will be fifteen events in all, and the all-around champion will be awarded the trophy.

The all-around competition which the American Athletic Club holds annually will witness the first events next Sunday at their grounds, One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Baldwin avenue, 2 p. m.

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He will probably select the Berkeley Oval for the attempt.

Advice from London to the "Police Gazette" announces that Joe McAffie and Frank Slavin will probably meet early in October at the Ormonde, Athletic Club, and that there will be two referees, George Vize and Mr. Angle.

The Brooklyn Mutual Union consists of the non-motor insurance, although this is not the only insurance patronized by the families of the managers.

The Italian marble-workers are racing again, as the houses are constantly violating their agreements.

Chesnut Park is to be a service.

Concord has raised \$1,000 for a new bridge over the Bronx River, from Amalgamated Carriers.

In the afternoon the 10th Annual Union Cup is to be played against the contestants from the Bronx.

The Jersey Yacht and Boating Association has a new boat, the "Belle of the Bay," which is to be used for pleasure trips.